

THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT

OFFICIAL PAPER OF GILA COUNTY.

Saturday, September 1, 1888.

There is this air of respectability about being in debt: It proves that you had credit once.—Philadelphia Call.

Congress will be called on at its next session to establish a new cabinet office, that of Minister of Posts and Telegraph.

The New Yorks, in the National Base Ball League, and the St. Louis, in the American Association, look like sure winners.

Peter Anderson recently died in Finland and left his estate by will to the devil. Anderson's mother-in-law will contest the will.

The secretary of war says there is no foundation for the rumor that the Apache Indians now confined in Alabama are to be returned to Arizona.

Col. Wm. Schaeffer, the man who is often mistaken for James G. Blaine, wants to bet \$1,000 even that Harrison will carry New Jersey.—N. Y. World.

The Japanese make their own ships, and they claim the manufacture of the finest repeating gun in the world. They buy mining machinery in the United States.

The steamship record from New York to Queenstown is likely to be broken, as the fast Umbria and the new vessel, City of New York, sailed on the 18th ult., to test their relative speed.

New York can scarcely be called an American city. Its foreign born inhabitants number 598,337, its native born people of foreign parentage 600,664, and its natives of native parentage only 299,878.

Pueblo has 17,000 inhabitants inside the city limits according to a census report just completed, and it is claimed that the environs of Pueblo will number at least 6,000, making a city of at least 23,000 people.

Emperor William II. and Mrs. Cleveland are alike in one respect. Both have an insane passion for having their photographs taken. Since the present Emperor came to the throne he has flooded Germany with his pictures.

The notoriety gained by Ignatius Donnelly through his Shakespeare-Bacon cipher has culminated in the announcement of his probable election, by the workmen and farmers, as gubernatorial candidate in Minnesota. The convention met August 28th.

Robert Lincoln has returned home from Europe. He says the English people were profoundly interested in the Presidential campaign now in progress here, and that the lack of knowledge on the subject which they and their newspapers displayed was frequently amusing to a well-posted American.

Sufficient funds have already been obtained to insure the erection of the proposed statue of Horace Greeley in New York. The Greeley statue will be finished before the Grant statue is begun. It is the working printers who are paying for the great editor's memorial, and they do much better than the moneyed men who are managing the Grant monument.—Boston Globe.

"Here's a how-do-do!" Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch, of Harlem, N. Y., who recently deserted the Republican party, will run for Congress as an independent candidate this fall, with the endorsement of the Harlem Democratic Club, and his opponent on the Republican ticket will be Harvey C. Calkins, who was recently expelled from Tammany.

A well posted miner informs us that the gold strike near Batopilas, Mexico, is really a mountain of gold ore permeated throughout with still richer seams. Messrs. Gonzalez and Herrera the owners, are shipping from two to three carloads (a car load 300 pounds) per week, which nets them \$3,000 per car load. The amount of ore in sight at a moderate estimate, it is said, amounts to about \$5,000,000.—Bullion.

There is now on exhibition at the Alexander palace, London, a steam lifeboat built of steel. It is absolutely unsinkable, is uncapable, worked with twin screws placed in a position where they will not be lifted out of the water, and can be raised instantly on coming to shore. The engines and fires are perfectly protected, and the draught of the vessel with fifteen men on board is only twelve inches.

Rear Admiral Hanning, the officer commanding the British Pacific station, is earning the epithet of "Sir Joseph Porter." He has forbidden any officer or man to work on the poop of the flagship while he is there, and insists on the crew uncovering their heads as long as he is on deck. He also requires his officers to wear white kid gloves at divisions on Sundays, and to have their frock coats and trousers buttoned on all occasions.

The Terror Argument.

The London Lancet objects to the taking off of criminals by electricity as not having sufficient of the terrible associated with it. "If the execution of criminals is to be maintained it must carry with it some degree of terror. If it does not, then, even in the eyes of those who are in favor of it, it will be looked upon as a solemn and cruel farce. If the transit from life to death is to be made more easy than the common modes of disease, then an actual premium will be put upon crime." The Lancet forgets that hanging, the guillotine, etc., are all easier than the common modes of disease. If the object is to make death terrible we must go back to the medieval methods, and draw and quarter our victims, or roast over a slow fire. The real object is to make death terrible without brutality, and that is accomplished by causing the condemned to drop out of sight forever from the moment of condemnation.

And He a Democrat.

A special to the New York World from Charleston, S. C., says: Congressman Geo. D. Tillman is here trying to secure his renomination. He is most bitterly opposed, but he has a strong hold on the affections of the backwoods people. His speeches have created great excitement. He denounces in strong terms the leading newspapers of the State which are opposing him. He attacks the national Democratic Administration and says President Cleveland is a mere agent of Wall street. He says the Mills bill is a humbug and that the Democrats have not a ghost of a chance of electing their ticket. His speeches have created a great sensation, but he has carried the country people with him and he now only lacks three votes of a majority in the convention. He is almost sure of renomination, although the friends of the Administration have done their best against him.

The Russian and publicist, Portogalloff declares that strychnine in subcutaneous injections is an immediate and infallible remedy for drunkenness. The craving of the inebriate for drink is changed into positive aversion in a day, and after a treatment of eight or ten days the patient may be discharged. Even should the appetite return months afterwards, the first attempt to resume drinking will produce such painful and nauseating sensations that the person will turn away from the liquor in disgust. The strychnine is administered by dissolving one grain in two hundred drops of water, and injecting five drops of the solution every twenty-four hours. Dr. Portogalloff recommends the establishment of inebriate dispensaries in connection with police stations.—Ex.

Mr. Dunlap, the New York hatter, has been interviewed at Long Branch by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. He is credited with the following:

I work seven hundred hands. At the last election I set in for Grever Cleveland and used my best influences with my men to accomplish his election. Now I don't think he will get a vote out of the establishment. Business is hard enough, sir, for these politicians to keep their hands off it. Give them an inch and they will be taking an ell. Whenever politicians put their hands into our business affairs they do nobody any good, confuse the times and render us liable to close up and turn out our men. Mr. Cleveland has taken the gratuitous pains to trouble such establishments as mine, and I think we will remind him at the election that we appreciate his attention.

The Russian weather observing system is said to be the most extensive in the world. It has two principal observatories and 255 subordinate stations. In addition, there are many volunteer observers, so that the last report published gives the rainfall of 650 localities. The coldest station is at Verkhoyansk, Siberia (latitude 67 degs. 34 min. north), whose mean temperature for the year 1885 was 29.1 degs. Fahrenheit. The vast area of the Russian Empire embraces almost every variety and condition of climate, and permits, therefore, of extended and valuable observations and deductions.

Mr. Stephen B. Elkins (says the Cincinnati Enquirer) will run for Congress in the Second District of West Virginia against William L. Wilson, the present distinguished Democratic Representative from that community. This is by special request of the Republican managers, Mr. Blaine included, and all other Republican candidates must get out of the way. Mr. Elkins is a man of large wealth, and controls West Virginia interests which employ a great many voters.

The food of the Sultan of Turkey is prepared in silver vessels, and each vessel is sealed by a slip of paper and a stamp after the meal is cooked. These are broken in the presence of the Sultan by the High Chamberlain, who takes a spoonful of each dish before the Sultan tastes it. It must strike the average American that a fifteen-cent eating cellar would impart more real satisfaction than all this suspicious ceremony.

IN THE SHAMEFACED LAND.

Coronates the Shyest Nation on Earth—Seclusion of the Fair Sex.

The Coroneans are the shyest nation on the face of the earth. Until quite lately they have obtained as much as possible from all intercourse with strangers, holding studiously aloof not only from Europeans, but also from contact with the Chinese and Japanese. Within the last few years, however, their reserve has shown signs of thawing, and we are at last able to form some opinion as to the reason of their shyness, and to judge whether a closer acquaintance will reveal anything worth knowing. As to the first point, this shyness seems constitutional. There is a limit to it; for, like most shy people, the Coroneans are not incurable.

A Dutch craft was wrecked near the coast of Corea in the latter half of the Seventeenth century, and the sailors, whose narrative may be read in several books of old travel, found themselves the object of much inquisitive observation. Even the women and children were eager to see the outlandish navigators; more especially as the Dutchmen were reputed to be of a monstrous race who, when they drank, were obliged to twist their long noses round their ears. No such curiosity troubled the journey which Mr. Caries made into the interior, yet he was received with polite attention and interest everywhere. "The more I have seen," he says, "of the Coroneans, the more fully have I appreciated their politeness toward their guests and the dignity of their behavior." But he saw next to nothing of the women of the country, by whom he was carefully avoided. Even some little girls whom he found swinging in a field fled at his first approach. His inability to call upon the women of Corea is especially to be regretted on account of the strange position they hold.

The seclusion of women in this land of the shamefaced is carried to the utmost limit. Ladies out of doors wear a green mantle which covers the whole person except the eyes. Nor do they willingly let even their eyes be seen. "It seemed odd," says Mr. Caries, "that such women we met should have arrived at that moment at her home; but, as we learned later on, women have a right of entry everywhere, and to avoid it they turned into the nearest house at hand." Other travelers recount that the women are taught to shun the opposite sex from their earliest girlhood. They are even exhorted to talk as little as they can to their own husbands. What is still more extraordinary is the innate modesty of the men. This sentiment impels them to work in jacket and trousers in the hottest weather; while the richer classes use a kind of bamboo frame-work to keep the clothes, otherwise unbearable, from contact with the skin. When an Italian prince visited Corea, a few years ago, officials were sent to his ship to protect against the indecency of the Italian sailors, which for some days had prevented the villagers from leaving their homes. The sailors had been bathing.—St. James' Budget.

Cultivating "Economic Grace."

A new Boston cult that is just making its appearance here, what is called a "right class," which has no reference whatever to the effects of alcohol. These classes are trained by a young woman, who is the exponent of the Deleatetheory in America, and who has been through a course of training under Miss Deleat, in Paris. The theory is that as the whole body is but an instrument of the mind, every part and member needs to be trained to the most perfect freedom. Not one person in a hundred can make a gesture with the grace and gracefulness of a child or an animal, for "the simple reason that an arbitrary volition is so imprinted in each muscle that one controls every movement without knowing it." The idea of these "right classes" is to break up this artificial control and they derive the name from the fact that they wear tight white practicing, which is done under the eye of the young female exponent of the art.

Miss Deleat has trained hospital nurses who declare that they have gained such suppleness of movement and control of their bodies that they are far more efficient and can do their work with less fatigue to themselves. But as usual the society girls in Boston were the ones who devoted themselves to this new art. They have no end of time and money to throw away and must have something new to amuse themselves with. So they have done the close fitting costume, and "unconscious grace," "leopard movements," and "pantomime freestyle" are the very latest necessity to any young woman who objects to considering herself a contemporary of Adam. The effect is very interesting.—New York World.

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JOSEPH REDMAN, Globe, May 5, 1888.

NOTE TO PATRONS.—The Globe Magazine of the month of June, 1888, contains a special number of the "Buyer's Guide," which is a book of 100 pages, containing all the latest information for all who purchase the necessities of life. It is a book that is required to do all these things comfortably, and you can make a fair estimate of the value of the BUYER'S GUIDE, which will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

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